Furuseth, Sitting in llery, Hears Himself rized by Senators ring the Debate.

IMPORTANT FORMS EXPECTED

Passed Differs From Vetoed by President Last Winter in any Particulars.

IGTON, Oct. 28.-The La betitute for the "seaman's the president has been givstunity to readjust them, senate today at the end of a was characterized by undings. In the end the dea eulogy of Andrew Furu ent of the seaman's union, who sat in a senate galout the debate, was deenator La Follette (Repub-Senator Williams (Demoworked in Washington for "at a seaman's pay," to lation improving the workone of his fellow sailors.

portant Reforms.

Fletcher, chairman of the ee in charge of the preparaseaman's bill, declared the passed by the senate today mplish three important ship-

greater freedom to seamen, n of greater safety at sea ers and crew, and the equal wage costs in operating veseign and domestic trade. Pollette substitute differed in

ets from the original bill, both houses of congress but which did not meet with of President Taft. Its ns would require improved arters and working condipa; increase the require safety appliances and effiillors; release sailors from stringent regulations that to remain with ships when orts and would direct the any treaties that prohibit ent of the provisions gn ships coming to Ameri-

Amend Fail.

Senator Burton and Seno amend the bill failed to-

Foliette closed the debate with an attack on E. T. United States commissionon, who, he said, ought to He declared Mr. Chamberd office since President administration by "trimrning and twisting," but is reports showed that his ons "fit into the interests owners." Senator La Folarged that congress and the partment of the governars had "shown a subservshipping interests "

toe extended debate, when the bill was passed with-

Go to Seattle.

Tribune.

N. F. Cet. 25—Delegates the, Gaiveston, Denver, Sair of Seattle, officially extended its afternioon to the Nathonal ion to meet in their respec-ant year. It is entirely prob-attle will be chosen, aithough in but he made until Saturday

# MRS. EATON TO TELL HERO SAVES MAN IN HER STORY TO JURY

Defense Will Be That the Swims to Motorboat With Rear Admiral Died From Poison Self-administered.

ADDRESS OF ATTORNEY

Charles E. Clark, Who Commanded the Oregon in the Spanish War, Witness.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Oct. 31.-When the murder of her husband. Rear Ad-Joseph G. Eaton, was resumed here today, it was announced by counsel for the defense that Mrs. Eaten will take the stand in her own defense and tell the story of her life with the admirat to the fury

Atterney J. M. Geogan, for the defense, indicated that Mrs. Eaton's main defense would be that the admiral was a confirmed drug uses and died from an overdose of potson self-administered. leveral hundred persons, mostly women, ormed the courtroom three hours be fore the trial was called. Mrs. Eaton was paler than usual when she took he seat in the prisoner's cage. She seemed much affected during her attorner's ad-

Rear Admiral First Witness.

Rear Admiral Pirst Witness.

Rear Admiral Charles E. Clark, relited, of Washington, D. C., who commanded the battleshin Oregon in the
Spanish war, and who navigated the Orecom on her trip around Cape Horn, was
the first witness called for the defense.
He had been on the stand but a few
minutes when court adjourned.

Geogan told the jury that the prosecution had failed to establish any proof
that Mrs. Exton had purchased or administered the white arsenic which the
state alleges caused the admiral's death
He told the jury that if they found Mrs.
Exton had not committed this overs at
as set forth in the indictment, then she
must be found not guilty. He also

as set forth in the indictment, then see must be found not guilty. He also touched upon the fact that if Mrs. Eaton was found to be insane at the time of the murder she also must be found not guilty. Attorney Geogran said:

Points of Defense.

"We will prove, however, that this woman is entirely innocent of the crime We will show that what she told the attenues you have heard was true it every particular and not the creations of

every particular and not the creations of a defective mind.

"We will show that when Mrs. Eaton left the home of Balph Keyes that she made no threat, but that she went to care for the admiral, believing him about to become violently insame. We will pro-duce evidence that Admiral Eaton led a dual life ever since his first marriage and that he had dissipated for years. In conclusion, we will show that Boston physicians soid the admiral large quan-lities of arsenic."

(Continued from Page One.)

rarding the make and design of the pil ase followed, during which Catherb ined the design, which was en-ered in red and black. The next witness called was Catherine's sister, Kenia, who also identified the pli-low case and said she made four called cases for Vera and copied the design from the old case, which was embroidered in red and black.

Vera Feared Ghosts.

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The witness testified that during the latter part of March, 1911—that is, a few days following the murder of the Yushinsky boy—Vera complained of being haunted by glosts and said she was afraid to sleep alone. Xenia said Cathwine then went to sleep with Vera. The witness said when she had first been summoned to the police station to identify photographs of Vera and her friends, she at first declined, because she was ashamed to admit knowing such characters but afterwards she agreed to acknowledge their identity.

Xenia was then confronted by Vera, who denied that the witness ever made any pillow cases for her, and Vera added she never used such articles. Vera's former sertant, Gaevisky, was called and confirmed this, but Xenia reiterated her statement with the addition that she made the cases for Easter and did the work at Vera's home.

The general opinion prevalls among those frequenting the court that Heiliss now has an equal chance of being acquitted.

World-wide Protest.

NEW YORK, Oct. II.—Through the medium of Esperanto, a world-wide protest against the so-called ritual number trial at Klev has been launched.

The protest originated in Bohemia with the adoption there of a resolution by 11% lawyers and public officials. A copy of this resolution, translated into Esperanto, has been malled to every council of Esperantists in the world. Local Esperantists in boddled it today in a petition to Senator Root, requesting him to place the protest before the senate.

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Rescue.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 23 Peter W. Langeard of Detroit was escued tonight after having been four hours in the grasp of the whiripool beow Niagara Falls in a small motor-

Langeard made the trip through the whirlpool rapids from the Maid of the Mist, Innding on the Canadian side to the whirlpool to furnish a subject for a moving picture film. The trip had been made several times before with the trial of Mrs. Max Jennie Eston for out mishap. Langeard navigated the rapids safely, but when he swung into the whirlpool driftwood clogged the propeller of his bost, and he was owerless to bring the craft out of the

deavored to clear the propeller by leaning over the stern of the boat. The prow of the little craft was sucked down into the whirling waters and the stern was lifted high into the air. To the bundreds that lined both shores at dusk it seemed that Langeard must lose his life. When darkness closed in over the gorge headlights were taken from trolley cars along the Canadian side, and in their glare the crowds watched Langeard fight for life.

Shortly before 8 o'clock Fred Pres on of Ningara Falls, Ont., volunteered to swim out with a lifeline attached to his waist. Langeard, by this time exhausted, lay still in the bottom of the boat, which bobbed around in the vortex like a cork.

came entangled in driftwood, and he was compelled to return to shore. On the second attempt he reached the side of the boat. He was afraid to elimb into the craft, which was half filled with water. Clinging to the side of the boat he called out to the rescuers on shore to pull. The boat finally was maneuvered out of the danger zone and slowly drawn ashore.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- A blanket indietment charging Harry K. Thaw and four others with conspiracy in connection with his escape from the Mattenwan state hospital in August was returned by the grand jury here this afternoon. It will be used as a weapon by William Travers Jerome in his efforts to extradite Thaw from New Hampshire.

The others indicted were former Asemblyman Richard Butler, Michael O'Keefe, "Gentleman Roger" Thompson and Eugene Duffy, who are alleged the automobile in which he escaped. These are the same men for whom warrants were issued in Dutchess county

after Thaw's flight.

Bench warrants on today's indictment were issued by the court and turned over to detectives of the dis-Mr. Jerome annou

Jerome appounced that he Mr. Jerome announced that he would ask at once Governor Glynn for extradition papers based on the new charge to be sent to the governor of New Hampshire.

New Hampshire.

A further postponement of the hearing on the extradition of Harry K. Thaw to New York will be granted by Governor Felker. On learning tonight that Thaw's counsel would request a postponement, in view of the indictment returned against Thaw by the New York county grand Jury, the governor said that the request would be granted. The hearing has been set for October 25.

Those of Thaw's counsel who were here ionight said their plan of action could not be decided until they had seen the pew documents in the case. They expreased the opinion, however, that their briefs would lay emphasis upon the impossibility of indicting an insane person on a charge of conspiracy.

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 23 .- When informed that an indictment charging conspiracy had been returned against him in New York today, Harry R. Thaw seemed surprised at the quickness with which it had been accomplished, rather than at the fact of its being done. After some considera-tion he issued a signed statement

tion he issued a signed statement which said:

"Does it not appear plain that no indictment can be legal from the fact that Judge Seabury of the supreme court of New York, within six months, instructed the New York county grand jury of the April, 1913, term that I was to be considered by the grand jury as under commitment in New York as irresponsible? What answer can be rresponsible? What answer can

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# VIEWS DIFFER AS TO FILIPINO FREEDOM

MOHONK LAKE, N. Y., Oct. 25,

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Irresponsible? What answer can be made to the made of the made of the thirty and indication that he was disturbed over the latest turn in the case.

HEAVIEST SENTENCES
FOR UNION LEADERS

YANCOUVER, B. C. Oct. 22—Sentences repretured from subject of the manual common to three months' imprisonment to three months' imprisonment to three months' imprisonment and \$50 fine were pronounced today or more than thirty men, members of the miners' union of Nanaimo, B. C., and sympathizers found guilty of rioting in connection with recent labor disturbances at Ladyswith extension, South Wellington and Nanaimo, B. T. and sympathizers found guilty of rioting in connection with recent labor disturbances at Ladyswith extension, South Wellington and Nanaimo, J. J. Taylor, vice preadent of the special assiste court said he had divided the prisoners into three classes, the leaders of the riots, those who had participated in most of the disturbances and those who merely were members of the mole.

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open to withdrawal.

Arthur F. Odlin of Arcadis, Fa., for six years judge of the court of first introduced. There introduced in the Philippines, expressed the bope that no slep toward independence would be taken for at least twenty-seven years. The Right Rev. W. F. Odham, Methodist blalop of Southern Asia, a missionary thosese including the Philippines, expressed admination for some of the Philippine qualities, her also counseled yells,

written by him.

"Arson Squad" Busy.

LONDON, Out il.—An "arson squad" take to her bed. All the members of the family are at the home except her son briston university.

Figure 1. The shorts payllion of Frederick, who is on his way from California.

### MRS. FAIRBANKS NOT LIKELY TO RECOVER

By International News Service, INMANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 21. The condition of Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, wife of the former vice president, who is sermaly ill with preuments, was slightly improved this evening after a rather had day. The physician in charge, however, was that there is little hope of her recovery.

Mrs. Phirbanks had been taking an ac-

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